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STANHOPE TRUSTEES ACCUSED OF NEGLECT

An angry Stanhope Township Council last week accused two Haliburton County Board of Education trustees Wilfred Mason and Mrs. Ev Gibson, who represent Stanhope ratepayers, of not properly doing their job.

Summoned before council at its regular meeting Mr. Mason and Mrs. Gibson admitted they had failed to vote against a proposed county education budget termed unfair to Stanhope Township. Reeve Stan Nesbitt charged that this year's education budget, some 4.7 per cent higher than last year, 'displays obvious inequities', and told the meeting that 'since the 1968 equalization of assessment the increased mill rate has penalized the Township of Stanhope'.

'There's no way this township can pay some $156,000 to send our kids to school, an average of $1,300 - $1,400 per student', the reeve said. 'What it boils down to', explained Clerk Gerald Bain, 'is that one of the larger municipalities in the County has a $4 million assessment from which to raise $360,000 for education while Stanhope, with only one-quarter of that assessment, must raise $156,000'.

Mr. Bain contended that the education tax borne by a Stanhope resident is three times as much as that of a similar property owner in another County municipality.

The two trustees argued that the increase in the proposed education budget over last year's budget was not out of the way and said, further, that they had not known the Budget Committee had handed down a budget until Mar. 30.

'You should have registered a nay vote', countered Reeve Nesbitt, who said a motion of non-confidence in the Haliburton County Board of Education would be considered by Haliburton County Council at its May meeting.

WINNERS

IN COMPANY WITH OTHER COMPETITORS THESE WINDBLOWN WINNERS TOOK SOME OF THE TOP HONOURS AT HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL'S ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET LAST MONDAY. BRAVING UNSEASONABLE, SQUALLY WEATHER THE STUDENTS GAVE A STIRRING DISPLAY OF ATHLETIC PROWESS. (LEFT TO RIGHT) JACKIE GOUGH WITH FOUR FIRSTS AND A THIRD, ROY BOUGHNER WITH FOUR FIRSTS AND A SECOND, BRENDA RIPLEY WITH TWO FIRSTS AND TWO SECONDS, JOE ROBERTS WITH A FIRST, THREE SECONDS AND A THIRD, WENDY GOUGH WITH A PAIR EACH OF FIRSTS AND SECONDS AND PAUL FLEMING WHO TOOK THREE FIRSTS AND A THIRD.

Divers search for canoeists

Ontario Provincial Police divers from Minden were still searching Big East Lake late Tuesday for the bodies of two canoeists missing since the weekend.

Presumed drowned are Frank Ainsley, 36, of Bolton and Donald Constable, 36, of Maple.

To date the canoe used by the two men as well as some personal belongings have been found by Ministry of Natural Resources personnel searching the area.

The two men apparently set out last weekend to canoe in to a camp on Big East Lake north of Vankoughnet Road owned by Blyth Downing.

First indication that Ainsley and Constable were missing came when Mr. Downing learned that they had set out to visit his camp but had not arrived.

Investigation by P.C. [illegible] Clendenning.

PROVINCE Ups school grants

In a move aimed at helping school boards cope with inflation, Education Minister Thomas Wells last week announced a 2.6 per cent increase in the 1974 expenditure ceilings.

The revised 1974 ceilings are $704 per elementary school student, representing an increase of 11.75 per cent over last year, and $1,231 per secondary school student, an increase of 8.94 per cent over 1973.

Mr. Wells said that since the original 1974 ceilings were announced last August it had become quite evident that inflation was having a significant impact on school board spending. He said that the Ministry was concerned that boards might be forced to make budget decisions that could have a detrimental effect on education programs.

Mr. Wells announced the increased ceilings while outlining the 1974 grant regulations for the Legislature. Provincial grants to school boards this year will total $1,346 billion, an increase of 126.4 million over last year. The 1974 grants include increased assistance to most boards for French-language education programs.

Centennial Day plans set

With Haliburton County's Centennial Day at Toronto's Ontario Place only a week away, plans for the gala day have moved into high gear. Already hundreds of eager Haliburton highlanders have booked their reservations for the one-price return bus fare and admittance to Ontario Place on Saturday, May 25th.

Costs are modest. There is a special price for senior citizens, adults and students are $6 per person, while for children under 6 years of age there is no charge.

Entertainment for the day will include some 150 county residents and, of course, there are many other attractions at Ontario Place to ensure a full and happy day.

Police Week

This is Police Week across Canada and throughout Ontario the general public has been invited to visit any or all of the 185 Ontario Provincial Police detachment offices to 'meet the men and women who serve you'.

For visitors it will be an opportunity to view the OPP's facilities and ask questions. 'Take a few minutes, visit your policeman -- he would like to meet you'.

H.H. Graham,
Commissioner O.P.P.

Family flooded out

Minden streets were flooded and at least one family was forced from their home by high waters as days of unseasonal rains sent the usually placid Gull River surging over its banks last week end.

By mid-week, as the weather showed signs of changing for the better, flood waters remained as high as ever with the river expected to peak before the weekend.

Early Monday morning Charlie and Lil Stevens were forced from their Minden home by the flooding water. They are currently staying with friends at Lutterworth Pines. Meanwhile the water flowing around and behind their home is providing a playground for canoeists, wild ducks and loud choruses of frogs.

Guide news

Nothing like the aroma of campfire cooking! 2nd Minden Guides can vouch for that as they cooked their lunch just that way on top of Minden Lookout, Sat. Apr. 27th. After hiking and the cook-out, the Guides practised stalking nature for observation purposes and also 1/2 mile long trail marking, 100th marking and following trails as part of their Challenge Badge. Thirsty Guides were treated to drinks of ginger ale kindly donated by Mrs. A. Arbuthnot. The hike home was put to practical purpose by a clean-up along the way. The Guides arrived back in Minden, hot and tired by 4.30 p.m.

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The OTTAWA TRIP was something else - great time and everyone AR OUT!...KIDOS to April 29 History Fair first prize winners KITTY JOWETT, KEANE BOWYON, PETER BRITTAIN, and CATHY WALLACE and to JANICE MULHOLLAND, LOCKIE HUGHES and SHANNON MERCER for their honorable mentions...Friday's SADIE HAWKINS DAY saw very few dressed up for the event! Hey, man, where's all that school spirit. First Prize was BILL GROVES...Friday also gave us more of that spaced out group 'STEAMIN' who rocked the night away. Turnout (208) not bad but, come on people, SUPPORT the band. Keep on TRUCKIN' guys....remember gang, keep THURSDAY open for the FENELON FALLS track meet...More next week.

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UFO's BEYOND REASON

by

PETER G. SWEET

(For some six months now the almost nightly sightings of unidentified flying objects in the skies of Haliburton County have aroused the curiosity of not only area residents but countless Progress readers across North America.

Mr. Sweet has been a student of UFO's and other unexplained phenomena for the past 25 years, gathering both published and unpublished data and attending lectures...ed)

SHOOTING AT UFO's

...MORE CASE HISTORIES

(FIFTH IN A SERIES)

One Sunday evening, August 21, 1955, the Sutton family, living on the rented Gaither McGeehe farm in Kelly-Hopkinsville, Ky., were visited by aliens.

This event was noted by a headline in a local paper, 'Kentuckians Report Gun Battle With Little Men From Space'. This report is well documented by the police, local authorities and the US Airforce.

A group had gathered at the McGeehe farm. It consisted of 8 adults and 3 children. At 7 p.m. a teenager, Billie Sutton, went out to the well for a drink. He noticed an object come down out of the sky and disappear behind the barn. He decided it was a shooting star and paid no more attention to it. Going in the house, he told the others what he had seen. They paid little attention.

At 8 p.m. the dogs, outside, started to bark furiously as if intruders had come into the farm. Two of the men got up and went to the back door and were dumbfounded to see a creature about 50 feet away. It glowed like the dial of a watch. It was less than four feet tall with long arms and a large round head. It was suited in a bright, nickel plated material. The large eyes had a yellow glow and seemed to be sensitive to the bright lights of the farm house.

The goblin-like creature approached to within 20 feet of the house. The two men, Elmer and John Sutton, grabbed a 22 caliber pistol and a shotgun and blazed away at them. The creature rolled back on the ground and curled up in the shape of a ball.

Just then a woman screamed, saying a face appeared at the dining room window. They fired at this one and it rolled away backward the same way. They were not apparently hurt.

They darkened the house and spent the next 20 minutes in silence.

Going outside, they again saw the alien, who seemed hesitant in coming too close to the bright lights outside.

A man named Taylor later told investigators, 'I knocked one of them off a barrel with my .22. I heard the bullet strike the creature and ricochet off. The little man fell to the ground and rolled up like a ball. I used up 4 boxes of shells on the little men.' At times during the battle, as they blazed away at these creatures, instead of falling they seemed to 'float' amongst the trees.

With his shotgun, Sutton shot at one of them point blank, it summersaulted and rolled off into the darkness.

This continued for 7 hours and the men, realizing their predicament, went for help. Returning with about a dozen policement, the aliens were gone. The only evidence of the preceding battle was bullet holes on the walls of the farmhouse.

The The Suttons had a reputation as a non-drinking family and were not likely to shoot holes in their home for no reason.

Also, on the way to the farm, the police officers noticed a 'strange shower of meteorites' in that direction.

Did the Sutton have the right to fire at these unarmed trespassers? If they were human, they would not have treated them in this manner.

As you can see, there has been little evidence of retaliation, although there are cases on record of hostility initiated by these visitors.

It has been speculated that the motive power of flying saucers is electro magnetic. If this is true, then the craft carries with it a layer of a few feet of ionization. An obstacle approaching its surface would have little effect on it. Bullets would weakly bounce off the outside surface of the craft.

This surrounding layer of ionization produces light. As the vehicle accellerates and decellerates, this colour changes in density. This would make any detail on the craft hard to see, if anyone observed it from a distance and would account for the changing colour.

The chance of anyone downing a UFO is very slim.

In certain people's minds, there is the question that if someone did kill one of these humanoid creatures, would they be liable to our presently existing laws?

The only organized group to take up this problem is the American Space Agency (NANS), who have a tentative policy for future manned landings on Mars, if an astronaught has an encounter with an unknown being of this planet. No hostile move is to be made and they are to shoot only if attacked, to protect their lives, (in the hope that they will welcome us in peace).

Next week: The First Accepted Contactee.

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EDITORIALLY

Government

Over the past 15 - 20 years Canadians have gone to the polls on an average of about every two years in an effort to pick a federal government. Now we are about to do it again.

Invariably we pick a minority government and once again there is every indication that we'll do so once more.

Canada needs strong government from Ottawa.

We face a number of serious problems and chief amongst these is inflation. Mr. Trudeau's government argued that since inflation was an international phenomena we could do little about it.

Rubbish!

Inflation can be controlled, but it takes strong measures, and a strong hand to administer them. This calls for a government willing to effectively combat inflation; a government able to combat inflation.

Canada needs a strong government. Let's make sure it has a working majority.

Centennial Day

Haliburton County's big day is just over a week away. It's Centennial Day at Ontario Place on Toronto's lakefront, and the date, Saturday, May 25th, which had seemed so remote is now almost upon us.

It's too much to hope for but, every resident of Haliburton County should be at Ontario Place on that day to help spread the gospel of the Highlands. After all, this is OUR day to tell the world our story.

Elsewhere in this week's Progress you will find information on transportation and tickets. Try to make it. You'll never have a better opportunity or reason to shout out 'Haliburton Highlands'.

OTHER VIEWS

Garbage

Our principal product is not progress, it's garbage.

A possible slogan for today is 'Be careful how you throw it away!'

You know what happens when you cast your detergents on the waters - or dump your sludge in the oceans. All that glitters likely as not litters - especially when you think of pop bottles, beer cans or aluminum foil. Cellophane is a pain when it lies mainly in the lane.

It was bad enough when all we had to worry about was what we threw away in the picnic areas or the ditches beside the highways. Now we've got to watch what we throw away in space. It has been reported that a 40-pound chunk of space debris, some metal from a U.S.-launched space probe, crashed to earth in Cuba and killed a cow. A recent count of orbiting objects was 624 satellites and 2,349 pieces of debris.

Whether it's an ancient jalopy, a piece of tissue stained with lipstick or an old nose cone, you've got to be responsible discarders. You must learn how to throw things away intelligently. It doesn't matter whether you're an actor throwing away a line, a president throwing away tapes or just an ordinary citizen throwing caution to the winds.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lochlin, Ontario,
May 13, 1974

To the Editor,
Minden Progress,
MINDEN, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

How about that! We sure do get behind our local talent! We back them to the hilt! We hire a band from Lindsay for the evening performance at Ontario Place and we have our own High School Glee Club sing a few choruses in the afternoon.

The heartbreaking thing is the lack of faith displayed for our 'own'. Not only did the actors give a fine performance on stage, the talen not even seen in the form of scenery, lighting, costuming and make-up should certainly have equal billing. These young people and the staff of H.H.S.S. have worked hard and long hours to give us a really good show, 'The Emerald Isle', the least we can do is show a little appreciation.

For some of these students this is their last year at High School. So lets give them the chance to show the outside what kind of terrific stuff we have in the Highlands of Haliburton.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs) Pat Burk.

P.S. A lot of people are saying this same thing. Well people, get on the 'phone, write a letter..... COMMUNICATE!

DOLLARS & GOOD SENSE

by WILLIAM J. MARTIN

Special Consultant to Area Financial Services

Is it time to improve your skills or brush up on a few subjects? Mail order instruction courses abound these days and while most are reliable, use caution before you sign a contract.

You can buy anything from university extension courses to formal high school or college credit classes or home study programs in a wide variety of technical skills. Many firms actively promote their products, but don't rush into a decision.

Once you've signed a contract, which may look more like a simple coupon, you may not be able to get off the hook if you should change your mind later. The most common complaint from correspondence students stems from attempting to cancel enrollments in a course and get a refund on tuitions.

Read that contract carefully, paying particular attention to the payment of registration fees, whether in full or installments, and to cancellation clauses.

Another problem is the promise of landing high paying jobs after course completion. Check with a reputable firm in the industry you're interested in first. Learn the job requirements from them.

Above all, take your time. A good school will still be available to you after a few days of research. The delay could spare you a lot of grief.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to Box 5875, London, Ontario.

QUALIFICATIONS OF A 1974 CANDIDATE

Plant a-thon

By Gerry Feltham

On Saturday, April 27th from 8 a.m. to noon the Cubs and Scouts of the Minden area planted several hundred trees at the Minden Recreation Park. There was 100% turnout - even a cub who was ill at home came out for a few minutes along with their leaders and a few fathers and mothers. As soon as the adults had lined the area and given the directions, the boys moved in as an army of ants, and within three hours had all the locations planted with red pine and carolyn poplars. Mr. Angus Cameron from the Ministry of Natural Resources was on hand to show the boys the correct planting procedure.

The boys moved in pairs taking turns in digging the soil and placing the trees. The many couples were in competition: each pair was determined to plant a minimum of one hundred trees. Many boys did plant that number, and some even many more than the minimum.

At the end of the planting the boys' appetites were enormous as was evident by the number of hot dogs and containers of milk consumed. The Minden Kinsmen donated all the food. The Kinsmen Wagon was at the park, and from it the Kinsmen prepared and served the boys their lunches.

Cubs and Scouts throughout Canada are planting one million trees this year. They anticipate tree-planting (plant-a-thons) to be an annual event in an effort to help re-forest and beautify Canada. Considering the tremendous interest and effort shown this year the Cubs and Scouts of our area will no doubt continue to support this united venture.

The boys are now busy gathering their pledge-money. The funds raised through this project will be used to help further Scouting in our area. Some of the money will also be used to support Operation Amigo - an international brotherhood program to assist five South American countries adopt Scouting to meet their needs.

THIS WEEK from Ottawa

BUDGET '74

Finance Minister John Turner tabled the Liberal Government's budget in the House of Commons last Monday.

The Minister said the budget helps raise revenue where it hurts least and distributes it where it helps most. The budget's ultimate purpose is to provide lower and middle income Canadians with more money.

The budget provides increased tax exemptions for lower-income taxpayers, it removes the 12% federal sales tax from all clothing and footwear, it eliminates the sales tax from bicycles, buses and other municipal transit equipment, and it proposes a new plan to allow tax-free accumulation of savings for the first time purchasers of homes and their initial furnishing.

CABINET DEFENDS BILL

The Liberal Government defended its anti-profiteering legislation in the face of the NDP's open rejection of the bill.

Regional Economic Expansion Minister Don Jamieson accused the New Democratic Party "You don't want this bill passed by this House because you will have to give us credit for doing something about profiteering."

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the House of Commons that the purpose of the bill is to deal with profiteering and gouging. He said the opposition parties are simply opposing the bill without any good reasons and he called their attitude "hypocritical".

PETRO-CAN

A bill to establish a national petroleum company to be known as Petro-Can was introduced in the House of Commons by Energy Minister, Donald Macdonald.

Its main purpose will be to explore and develop further energy sources for Canadians, primarily oil and gas. The creation of Petro-Can will also give the government a greater expertise in this field through its own company.

TRUDEAU - BETTER PM

A Gallup Poll, taken in the first week of March, showed that twice as many Canadians feel that Pierre Elliott Trudeau would make the best Prime Minister of Canada than would Robert Stanfield.

Mr. Trudeau was selected by 46% of the vote as compared with 23% who selected Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

ANNUAL COOKIE DAY

Highland District Girl Guides and Brownies take to the road this Saturday, May 18, on their annual Cookie Day. Cookie Convener is Mrs. Judy Purc, seen above with her sister Sandra in a photograph taken on Cookie Day at Georgetown 12 years ago. This year marks the 17th and 18th Cookie Days in which the two Minden sisters have participated. Judy is Brown Owl and Sandra Tawny Owl with the 1st Minden Brownie Pack. Just as they did 12 years ago, the guides cookies will be selling this Saturday for just 50 cents.

HALL'S LAKE NEWS

by Doreen Stinson

Mr. and Mrs. George Imeson of Oshawa recently entertained at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Murray McGuire, on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary. Other guests there were Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Lindsey from Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parrott of Haliburton. Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Dell who have retired from Toronto and who have now taken up residence on the Highland Road, Hall's Lake, attended the christening of their 9th grandchild on Sunday, at Kingsway-Lambton Church in Toronto. Shawn is the son of William and Nancy O'Dell. We welcome the O'Dells as year-round residents after having been cottagers for 28 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt lunched with us the other day, and we were thinking how remiss we have been not to have mentioned the thoughtful gift they made some time ago to St. Stephen's Church. The Dusk-to-Dawn pole light which now shines as a beacon on an otherwise very dark road was installed in the church yard and is much appreciated both as a protection and enhancement of the lovely little stone church. We are all grateful to Cora and John for this generous gift.

Mrs. Flo[illegible]oirier, Mrs. Marge Ferguson and Mr. Al[illegible] dinner guests on Thursday evening. We [illegible]d Louise Watson could not be with us as E[illegible] in Toronto and Louise had a severe cold. We trust she is feeling better again..

Mrs. Audrey Wilkinson has returned from Toronto and entertained relatives on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Len. Stinson visited their Aunt, Mrs. Rachel Moffatt, on Mother's Day at 'Belvedere Heights' Senior Citizens' Home in Parry Sound. Belvedere Heights is beautifully situated high on a cliff overlooking Georgian Bay where the old Belvedere Hotel once stood before burning to the ground. We enjoyed talking with residents and touring the building, after which we visited Mrs. Cecil Breadner and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and children.

Quite a number of residents from around Hall's Lake attended the four-night showing of 'The Emerald Isle' at the Haliburton High School, and thought it extremely well done. Dick and Ken Stouffer, Laurie Kinsman and Ralph Johnson were a few of the young people from this area alone who did their parts very well. Mr. Wm. Glidden deserves much credit for encouraging these Musicals and Operettas which the students put on each year. The scenery sound effects and music were especially good, to say nothing of the costumes and lighting. We surely enjoyed 'The Emerald Isle'! Thanks for all the hard work put into it.

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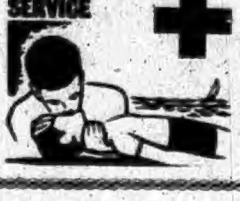

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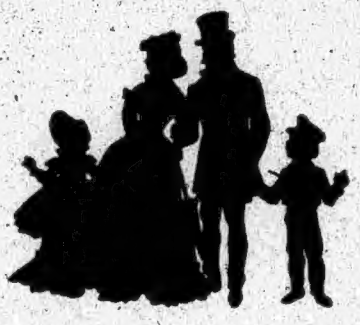

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Report from Parliament

by WILLIAM SCOTT M.P.

It's common knowledge by now that the minority government in Ottawa was defeated last Wednesday on a vote of non-confidence, and that we are going to the polls on July 8th to choose a new government. It is also well known that people are generally dissatisfied with having to put up with minority governments, and there is a feeling among those of us in Parliament that this time the people will elect one of the major parties to a majority position in the next Parliament.

However, there seems to be some differences of opinion as to whether or not we in the Official Opposition should have continued to prop up the minority Liberal government, rather than to force a general election. I consider that viewpoint dangerous, in that it ignores the basic principle behind our form of political system.

A government that is in a position of stalemate, where it cannot govern without the support of one of the opposition parties, is never able to take bold measures to tackle major problems with long-range programs. In the case of the recent government, it could not maintain itself in power unless it could be sure in advance that its legislation would appeal to either the Conservatives or the N.D.P.

The results of this are well known. The legislation tabled by the government was designed to produce short-range day-to-day programs instead of long range measures that would grapple not only with the problems themselves, but also with the causes of the problems. It is obvious now that nothing was getting done under the previous government, and a non-confidence vote was inevitable.

It is not the responsibility of the Official Opposition to prop up ineffective, ineffectual governments. It is our responsibility to ensure that the people are getting the best possible government, and when we felt that good government was not possible under the previous administration, then we decided that they had to go. It is the people and not the Opposition who should decide what kind of government we have, in the final analysis, and the way to do that is to go to the polls. We made that decision, and the people will now decide whether or not we were right.

This will be my last regular weekly column in the newspapers until after the election, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for the encouragement and support you have given me in the past. My main concern has been to ensure that Victoria-Haliburton has the best possible representation in Parliament, and I could not have done as well as I have without your help.

I would like to point out that I will still be available to help you with your problems while the election campaign is on. You are still being represented in Ottawa, and my staff and I can be contacted at my Ottawa office, or at my office in the riding.

During the campaign I will be travelling around the riding as usual, and I am looking forward to seeing and talking with all of you. Your comments and suggestions will be most welcome.

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NOMINATION CONVENTION

Wed. May 29th. 1974

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KENT STREET WEST

7:30 P.M. REGISTRATION OF DELEGATES
8:30 P.M. COMMENCEMENT OF PROCEEDINGS

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DR. NEIL ERNEST HEWITT

Dr. Neil E. Hewitt became Haliburton County's first resident to become a chiropractor with his recent graduation from the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College. A former member of the Haliburton Huskies' Junior D championship hockey team of 1965, Dr. Hewitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ernest Hewitt, Minden. Following completion of his high school education at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Dr. Hewitt worked for two years in Toronto before embarking on the four-year chiropractic course. He plans to establish his practice in Scarborough, Ontario.

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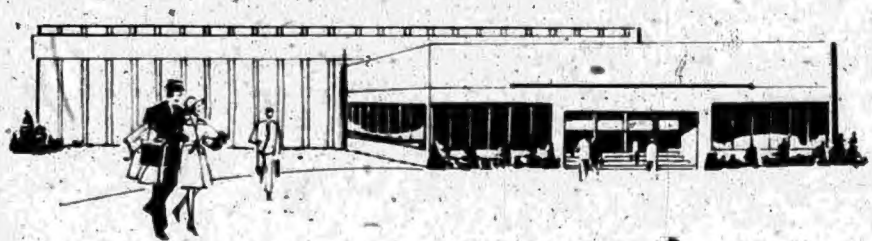

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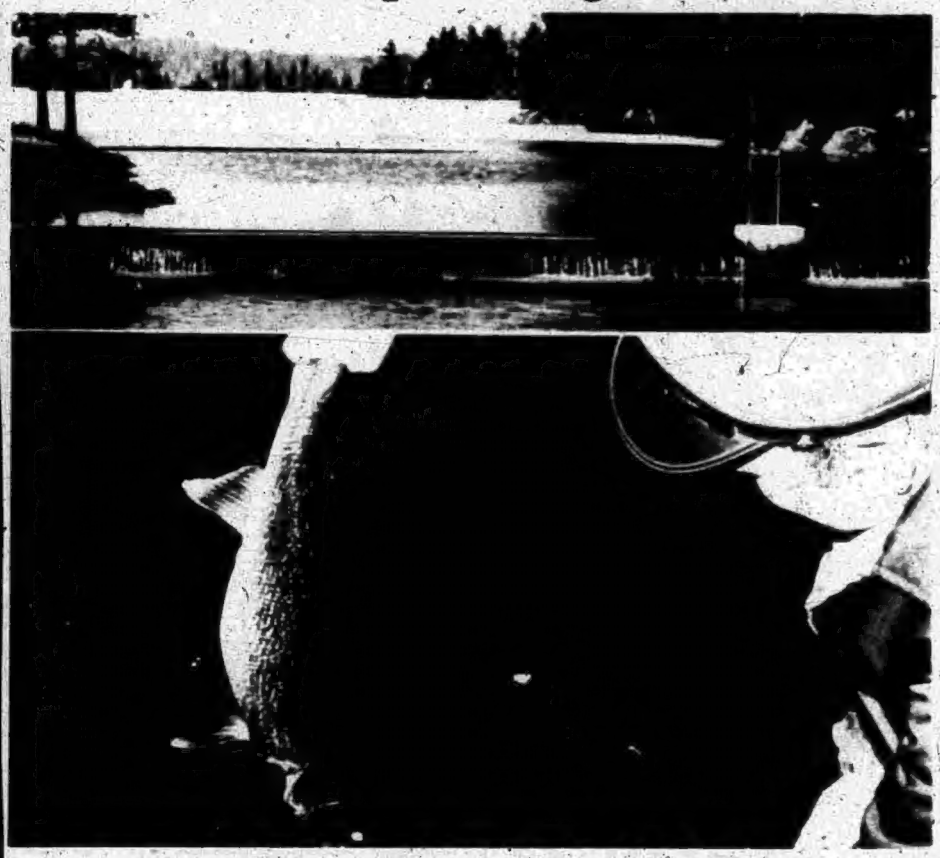

CONSERVATION OFFICER AUBREY GOSTLIN OF MINDEN OFFICE OF MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES HAS HIS HANDS FULL THIS SPRING PROTECTING PICKEREL LIKE THESE (BOTTOM) FROM RECALCITRANT POACHERS. BILLINGS (WOLF) LAKE DAM IN MINDEN DISTRICT, (TOP), TWO MILES NORTHEAST OF GOODERHAM, PICKEREL SWIM DOWNSTREAM TO SPAWN. HERE, NATURAL RESOURCES OFFICERS RECENTLY IMPROVED SPAWNING BED ABOVE THE BOOM TIMBERS, NEAR EDGE OF ICE.

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Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY MAY 18

8.00 3 Tumbleweed
8.30 3 Tommy Tompkins
9.00 3 Rocket Robin
12 Roller Derby
9.25 12 Max the Mouse
9.30 3 Jetsons
10.00 3 Tarzan
12 Littlest Hobo
10.30 12 Spiderman
11.00 3 You Really Can
12 Rocket Robin
11.30 3 Here Come the Brides
12 Campus Quiz
12.00 12 Wild Kingdom
12.30 3 Stampede Wrestling
12 Garner Ted Armstrong
1.00 12 Children's Cinema
1.30 3 Outdoor Sportsman
12 Klahani
2.00 3,12 Sports TBA
4.00 3,12 Bugs Bunny
4.30 22 Side by Side
5.00 3,12 The Preakness
22 Let's Go
6.00 3 Movie - Gidget goes to Rome
12 Now - Doug Hall
22 Global News
6.30 12 Music Machine
22 Sing a Good Song
7.00 12 Editorial Page
22 Hee Haw
7.30 12 Going Places
8.00 3,12 Front Page Challenge
22 Braden Beat
8.30 3,12 Jalna
9.00 22 Global Journal
9.30 3 Spyforce
12 Shirley Tiger
22 The Canadians
10.00 22 World of Wicks
10.30 3,12 Singalong Jubilee
22 Movie - The Savage
11.00 3,12 The National
11.30 3 Late Edition
12 Night Final
11.30 12 Movie - Devil in Paris
12.00 3 Movie - The Horse Soldier
2.23 3 Movie - Carry on Spying
4.08 3 Movie - Subway in the Sky

SUNDAY, MAY 19

8.00 3 Day of Discovery
12 Kathryn Kuhlman
8.30 3,12 O.E.C.A.
10.30 3 Encounter
12 Horst Koehler
11.00 3 CHIN Radio Presents
12 Meeting Place
12.00 3 Third Degree
12 Red Fisher
12.30 3 Herald of Truth
12 Rex Humbard
1.00 3 Reach for the Top
1.30 3,12 Summer Country Canada
2.00 3,12 World We Live In
2.30 3 Cdn. Film Makers
12 Arts '74
3.00 3,12 World of Music
4.00 3,12 Youth Confrontation
4.30 3 Arts '74
22 Gospel Singin' Time
5.00 3,12 Music to See
22 Four for Adventure
5.30 3 Reach for the Top
12 Hymn Sing
22 My Country
6.00 3,12 World of Disney
22 Global Journey
6.30 22 Flick Flack
7.00 3,12 Beachcombers
22 Thrillseekers
7.30 3,12 The Waltons
22 Apple's Way
8.30 3,12 Dick Van Dyke
22 Great Debate
9.00 3,12 Drama - CBC
9.30 22 Witness to Yesterday
10.00 3,12 Another Face of the West
22 Upstairs, Downstairs
10.30 3,12 Ombudsman
11.00 3,12 The National
22 Braden Beat
1.15 3,12 Nation's Business
1.20 3 Late Edition
12 Night Final
1.30 12 The Untouchables

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Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7.00 3 Happy House
7.30 3 Ed Allen
8.00 3,12 O.E.C.A.
8.45 3,12 Mon Ami
9.00 3,12 Friendly Giant
9.15 3,12 O.E.C.A.
10.30 3,12 Mr. Dressup
11.00 3,12 Sesame Street
12.00 3 Littlest Hobo
12 News/Weather/Sports
12.20 12 Farm News
12.28 3 News
12.30 3 Hollywood Squares
12 My Three Sons
1.00 3 Perry Mason
12 Bold Ones
2.00 3 See Changes Below
12 Juliette & Friends
2.30 3 This 'n' That
12 Marie Callaghan Show
3.00 3,12 Take Thirty
3.30 3,12 Edge of Night
4.00 3,12 Family Court
4.30 3,12 See Changes Below
22 Everything Goes
5.00 3 Truth or Consequences
12 Hollywood Squares
5.30 3 Early Edition
12 That Girl

CHANGES

MON. 2.00 3 Irish Rovers
4.30 3,12 A Way Out
TUES. 2.00 3 Movie Review
4.30 3,12 The Fit Stop
WED. 2.00 3 Make mine country
4.30 3,12 This Land
THURS. 2.00 3 Third Degree
4.30 3 A Place of your Own
12 Drop In
FRI. 1.00 12 Under Attack
2.00 3 Outdoor Sportsman
4.30 3,12 Bagatelle

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

MONDAY, MAY 20

6.00 3 Movie - Whirlpoll
12 Evening Report
22 Global News
6.25 22 Global Post
6.30 12 Toma
22 Global Evening Journey
7.00 22 Doctor in the House
7.30 12 Lotsa Luck
22 Hollywood Squares
8.00 3,12 Partridge Family
22 Movie - Capt. Nemo & the Underwater City
8.30 3,12 Cannon
9.30 3,12 This is the Law
10.00 3,12 Nature of Things
22 Shh! It's the News
10.30 3,12 Man Alive
22 Global News
11.00 3,12 The National
22 Everything Goes
11.20 3 Late Edition
12 Night Final
14.50 12 Movie - Queen of the Pirates
12.00 3 Movie - Arch of Triumph

TUESDAY, MAY 21

6.00 3 Movie - Spanish Main
12 Evening Report
22 Global News
6.30 12 Emergency
22 Evening Journey
7.00 22 Doctor in the House
7.30 12 Adam 12
8.00 3,12 NHL Playoffs
22 Movie - If It's Tuesday, It Must be Belgium
10.00 22 Witness to Yesterday
10.30 3,12 TBA
22 Global News
11.00 3,12 The National
22 Everything Goes
11.50 12 Movie - The Girl Who Knew Too Much
12.00 3 Movie - Dentist on the Job

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

6.00 3 Movie - Tropic Zone
12 Evening Report
22 Global News
6.25 22 Global Post
6.30 12 Owen Marshall
22 Evening Journey
7.00 22 Doctor in the House
7.30 12 Brian Keith
22 Wait Til Your Father Comes Home
8.00 3,12 Expo Baseball
22 Van Der Valk
9.00 22 Doc Elliot
10.00 3,12 Cdn. Sports Report
22 Good Time Country
10.30 3,12 TBA
22 Global News
11.00 3,12 The National
22 Everything Goes
11.20 3 Late Edition
12 Night Final
11.50 12 Movie - Hand in Hand
12.00 3 Movie - The Invisible Ray

THURSDAY, MAY 23

6.00 3 Movie - Teenage Rebel
12 Evening Report
22 Global News
6.30 12 Six Million Dollar Man
22 Global Evening Journey
7.00 22 Doctor in the House
7.30 12 Maude
22 Hollywood Squares
8.00 3,12 Carol Burnett
22 Chopper One
8.30 22 Firehouse
9.00 3 Movie - Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow
12 Movie - The Birds Do It
22 World of Wicks
9.30 22 Great Debate
10.30 22 Global News
11.00 3,12 The National
22 Everything Goes
11.20 3 Late Edition
12 Night Final
11.50 12 Movie - It Takes All Kinds
12.00 3 Movie - The Ride Back

FRIDAY, MAY 24

6.00 3 Movie Review
12 Evening Report
22 Global News
6.25 22 Global Post
6.30 3 Roller Derby
12 Gunsmoke
22 Evening Journal
7.00 22 Doctor in the House
7.30 3 Going Places
12 Irish Rovers
22 Beware - Report
8.00 3,12 All in the Family
22 Thrillseekers
8.30 3,12 M*A*S*H
22 Good Times
9.00 3,12 Annie...North of 60
22 Everything Goes
10.00 3 Mannix
12 Hawaii Five-O
10.30 22 Global News
11.00 3,12 The National
22 Movie - Right to the Heart
11.20 3 Late Edition
12 Night Final
11.50 12 Movie - Here We Go Around The Mulberry Bush
12.00 3 Movie - Lord Jim
2.52 3 Movie - Tarawa Beachhead
4.24 3 Movie - The Faithful City

12.00 3 Movie - Charlie Chan
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2.47 3 Movie - Calling Doctor Death
4.02 3 Movie - Dracula's Daughter

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Ontario WI conference

The 26th Annual Officers' Conference of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario met in session at the University of Waterloo, April 30, May 1 and 2. The conference is a training school for officers, this time for branch presidents, resolutions convenors and members at large.

666 delegates registered at Village 2 of the University. Tuesday afternoon the delegates had a 2½ hour bus tour in the locality, when they were introduced to the Mennonite Way of Life. In the Evening at the Humanities Theatre a short film was shown "Introduction to Mennonite Story" Rev. Vernon Leis and Pastor Doug Synder fielded many questions from the interested audience. Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) work in the Name of Christ around the world, with Love for all People, on a day to day basis, every day of the week.

Mrs. Harvey Noblitt presided for the session Wednesday in the Humanities Theatre and spoke on the theme: "There is a Tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune" — Shakespeare. She mentioned opportunities which present themselves for W.I. namely to stress for the dignity and importance of the role of the Mother in the home, more part time work for women, students and the disabled; to use the know-how that W.I. members have of nutrition and crafts to help young women; to up-grade education through Rural Learning Associations, night schools, adult university courses. She urged all members to continue to increase membership. Present membership is 30,775 with 1290 branches.

Greetings were extended by Dr. B. C. Matthews, president of University of Waterloo; Robert Eaton, MPP Middlesex South; also Miss Helen McKercher of the Home Economics branch, Dept. of Agriculture and Food. There is a tower of strength supplied by the W.I. members when they willingly accept the responsibility of leaders in the community for 4-H. They find it a personal learning experience.

Discussion Group leaders were introduced for the twenty groups. They were Mrs. Everett Small, Essex, chairman of Branch presidents; Mrs. Austin S. Zoeller, New Hamburg, resolutions; Mrs. Calvin Carmichael, Ilderton, Directors at large.

An over 90 voice choir of the Waterloo Oxford Secondary Glee Club presented "The Pirates of Penzance" Wednesday evening, much to the delight of the W.I. audience. Director of music is Mr. Edwin Ferguson.

Dr. T. M. Hadwen, University of Guelph, addressed the closing session May 2nd on "Stress in Rural Ontario". Stress is not any worse in rural than urban area. Some kinds of changes effect rural people, with an ever widening circle, in a wider environment. We are now driving to a supermarket to shop, school children bussed to larger schools, local churches are being closed. There is that loss of the local institution and we are dealing with strangers. There are many changes in agriculture and although we accept, many people do not like it. There are changes in Family Life. Young people leave the farms and small villages become old people's villages. Girls are more apt to go from rural Ontario, ahead of the boys. A change in marriage means that the part-time farmer must leave the running of same to his wife, at times the change is resented. City people moving into rural areas, are "urban romantics", they want to live in city parks and resent the aroma from the hog barns and the area of the gravel pit.

Province must soon decide on land use. This need to succeed is almost a disease, all work and no play. The W.I. can touch and help people find where they are and maintain some kind of community life. Stress is something we pretend does not exist, but unless it is brought out in the open, it is apt to come out in more destructive ways.

Native teachers course

Education Minister Thomas Wells has announced a special summer program aimed at encouraging more native people to qualify for teaching in Ontario's elementary schools.

Under the plan, native people who have a grade 13 standing or equivalent and who are recommended by a native organization will be granted a Temporary Teacher's Certificate upon completion of a seven-week summer program. The program will be conducted at Hamilton Teacher's College July 2 to August 16. Mature applicants with less than grade 13 standing will also be considered for admission.

Those who graduate from this year's course and complete an additional seven-week program next summer will be granted an Interim Elementary School Teacher's Certificate.

The graduates of this year's summer program will be eligible to obtain classroom teaching jobs this September. It is the first time such a program has been offered by the Ministry for native people.

Mr. Wells said that although a degree in arts and science is now required for admission to a teacher's college, the Ministry has adopted a flexible approach to meet specific needs. The same plan has been used to attract French-language elementary teachers, he said.

Mr. Wells said that it was hoped that most of the graduates of the program will return to teach native children.

"The native peoples have much to contribute to the education of our children," he said.

The Ministry will also offer teachers a summer course in Cree, Ojibway and Mohawk. Designed to equip teachers to use the native languages as languages of instruction or to teach the native languages, the five-week course will be held in London, Ont.

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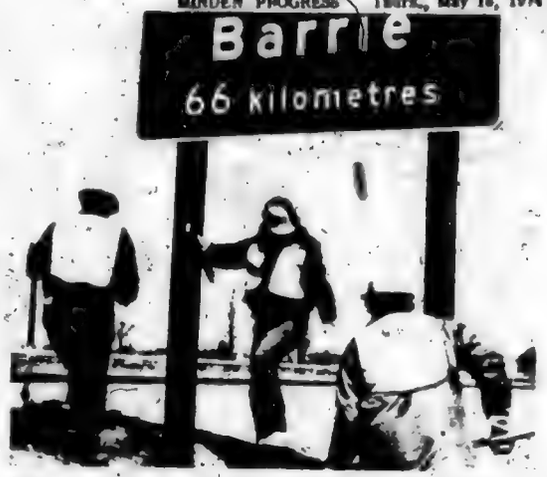

Metric destination signs, like the one above, have been erected in 21 locations on major highways signalling the start of a six-year program to convert the Ministry's operations to the metric system. All highway signs in Canada are scheduled to be changed to the metric system by September, 1977.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The Haliburton And District Association For The Mentally Retarded

BY ED JOHNSTON

By the time you read this report, the Flowers of Hope Campaign Drive for the Trainees at Lakeview Centre will be off and running.

Our objective: $2,000.00.

Day-by-day progress will be recorded on the Goal Thermometer on display in the window of Pollards Store, Haliburton. Last Thursday morning, John Rouble, Principal, Haliburton High School, graciously allowed me as Publicity Chairman, the time to present our need to the Grade 11, 12 and 13 students. At the close of my narration, a plea went forth for 50 volunteer canvassers to cover the area for us, and right on the button 50 students remained behind to offer their help.

I would like to extend my thanks to Mr. Rouble and the students who gave quiet, attentive reception to the appeal that I was there to present.

Judging by the respect and interest in the appeal, it was obvious that our needs were virtually unknown with many under the impression that all our requirements were met by government grants. Unfortunately this idea is held by many adults and probably came about when the Board of Education assumed responsibility for the children in the Schools for the Retarded. However when the Retarded Child has reached the age of 21 he or she enters the Workshop, commonly known now as A.R.C. Industries, and this becomes a different ball-game.

During the coming weeks it is our intention to inform the general public as to what A.R.C. Industries is all about and provide the latest information available regarding the training of our young adults.

Pamphets, movies and speeches to various clubs, church groups and schools will do much to change rumors and speculations into facts that everyone can understand and appreciate.

A further report will appear in next week's paper and I sincerely hope we shall be able to announce that our Campaign went over the top.

On our new executive we have a hard working Ways and Means Committee under the leadership of Mr. Ross Anderson of Tory Hill. Ross and his wife have negotiated the purchase, at cost, of a color television set from Agnew's Store in Wilberforce for a fund-raising draw. Tickets for an opportunity to win this beautiful set are ready and available.

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TODAY'S HEALTH

Consumers Concerned about food additives

by David Woods

Space travel, pollution and the TV dinner are all products of modern technology.

More and more people are asking where that technology is leading us — especially where food is concerned.

Of course we can't simply turn back the clock and return to a rustic past where man sustained himself on 'one acre and a cow'. Nor can we find a solution in the so-called natural foods — organically-grown vegetables, for example — because there aren't enough of them to go around.

But you're entitled to know what goes into the food you buy, or what's been removed from it. And how much of the tampering with food is necessary or nutritional.

Let's say right away that most of the processing is done for a good purpose. The technology that gave us canning and freezing, so we don't have to be constantly shuttling around sacks full of groceries, has done us a favor.

Similarly, the chemical additives that preserve food are obviously helpful. Jams without benzoic acid, for instance, would quickly go moulds. Other chemicals are used to stop fats becoming rancid, to improve taste and texture, and to control bacteria.

Much of the bread we buy undergoes a variety of chemical manipulations: flour is milled, then bleached. In the process, much of the nutritional value is removed. Later, the bread is 'enriched' with vitamins to make up for the 'goodness' that was removed.

But with bread, as with other foods, the manufacturer gives us pretty much what we want. We want bread that stays fresh longer — so that's what the baker gives us.

Most manipulation of food has to do with convenience, hygiene, and preservation and storage. Some is done for cosmetic reasons — like artificial coloring, because we want peas to look bright green and margarine to look yellow.

All of the chemical additives that go into our food are tightly controlled by government. And most serve some useful purpose. Technological processes like pasteurization and homogenization have made food safer.

But one researcher at the University of Toronto's School of Hygiene, Dr. T. W. Anderson, says that artificial ingredients are appearing more and more frequently in food — and the only way to be sure what their effects are is to do long-term studies. "In general", he says, "the less intervention, the less avoidable manipulation of our food, the better".

What can the consumer do about all this? Well, first of all, try to find out exactly what you're eating to determine the nutritional content of what you buy.

Nutritionists advise avoiding foods like synthetic snacks, artificial creamers, fruit drinks with no fruit in them — and non-enriched cereals with perhaps less nutrient value than the cardboard packages they come in.

They also suggest taking a little more time balancing diet between the convenience foods and those that need more work but provide more nutrition. For instance, cooking rice from scratch rather than buying it in a package is not only less expensive — it's better for you.

As world food supplies become scarcer, the trend is to more rather than less technology being brought to bear on what we eat. And even to the development of more totally synthetic foods.

Knowing what's in your food is the first step; balancing diet between convenience and nutritional values is the second. And if technology makes this harder to do — you can always grow your own tomatoes. One nutritionist I know grows them in her apartment.

David Woods is a former editor of Canadian Family Physician magazine. He has served on the staff of four medical publications, and written for several others in Canada and internationally.

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April jobs For 336

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There were 4037 persons registered with the Canada Manpower Centre as unemployed and seeking work at the end of April compared to 3930 one year ago, said Mr. Kenzie, although a shortage of workers willing to accept service related jobs continues to exist.

During the month 5 persons relocated to jobs in other areas with assistance under the Canada Manpower Mobility Program while some 14 other workers were transferred to jobs in mining communities at company expense; 11 clients were also given grants to seek work in other areas.

Fifty-five persons commenced training at Sir Sanford Fleming College during the month under review, and will receive training allowances from the Canada Manpower Centre. These included 15 apprentice hairdressers, 23 persons enrolled in skill courses ranging from business and commerce training to machine shop practise, turret lathe operating and welder fitter. In addition 17 persons started basic training to upgrade themselves prior to taking a skill course Mr. Kenzie concluded.

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ABOUT THE TOWN

with Jeanne Sears

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Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Mrs. M. Slenkiewicz, Reginald (Bus) Crump, Mrs. Duncan Prentice and Alex Crego who died since last week.

At the May 8th Council Meeting it was decided there would be a Joint Project between the Kinsmen Club and this Municipality to be known as the Ball Diamond Project, at Minden Park. The grounds are to be levelled and grass planted and lighting installed so this will be ready for Fast Ball Games.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn (nee Reta McNeill) who were married on Saturday.

Don't forget to get your ticket for Haliburton County Centennial Day at Ontario Place, which includes your admission with pensioners getting these a little cheaper.

Lisa Jarvis was confirmed by Bishop Summerville at St. Paul's Anglican Church, West End, B.C. last Thursday evening.

Flo and Joe Dollo enjoyed a trip to Rome, viewing ancient Rome, a visit at Vatican City with an audience with the Pope and also visited Florence with all its Art Display. Chris and Pete Dollo are away this week on the same tour. We sure will miss a cheerful voice on the telephone, Milly Prentice, who was so helpful with this column and in many other ways as well. Our thanks, my friend, and farewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Coulter are home again after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and family and other relatives at Richmond Hill.

There was a Special Mother's Day Service at Minden United Church Sunday morning with music by the Junior Choir. Presentations of corsages were made to Mrs. J.M. Fleming Mrs. Earl Bird, Mrs. Bill Porter, Mrs. Ernest Snell and Mrs. Wm. Cox.

All their friends send good wishes to Jack Johnson at Civic Hospital, Peterborough, and to Harry Austen in the local hospital.

Marianne Dollo is away at the moment enjoying a tour of England and visiting relatives in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hewitt enjoyed the Graduation Exercises of their son Neil at Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto on Saturday.

Mrs. Lorne Dawson visited her family in Toronto over the weekend.

We heard that Bell Telephones were busy on Sunday with many young people calling long distance to send Mother good wishes on Her Day and many mothers had their yearly breakfast in bed.

The Kinsmen Club again are having a Mayfest Bavarian Garden at the Recreation Centre this Saturday with music, Bavarian and Rock, as well as Western.

Here's to the woman
Who has a smile for every joy
A tear for every sorrow,
A Consolation for every grief
An excuse for every fault
A prayer for every misfortune
An encouragement for every hope
Sainte Fox.

In a news letter from Ministry of Natural Resources we read that Ontario Camp Sites are not used as much as they might be, in fact most have facilities available at all times for more Campers. The upkeep of these costs the public a good deal of money so why not make your holiday this year a Camping one.

This coming weekend will be a busy one with the holiday on Monday. The date once celebrated was the 24th, no matter what week day it fell on, and is known as Victoria Day. Now it is changed to the Monday in May nearest to the 20th, a convenience giving an extra day.
Drive carefully.

Cheerio until next week.

1974 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Haliburton Senior Inter-county League

DATE	TIME	GAMES
Mon., May 20th	7.00	West Guilford at Stedmans
Tues., " 21st	8.00	Dominion Hotel at Haliburton Huskies
Wed., " 22nd	7.00	Haliburton Huskies at Dominion Hotel
Thurs., 23rd	7.00	West Guilford at Gooderham
	8.00	Stedmans at Haliburton Midgets
Sun., " 26th	7.00	Gooderham at West Guilford
Mon., " 27th	7.00	Gooderham at Stedmans
Tues., " 28th	8.00	Haliburton Midgets at Haliburton Huskies
Wed., " 29th	7.00	West Guilford at Dominion Hotel
Thurs." 30th	7.00	Haliburton Midgets at Gooderham
Sun. June 2nd	7.00	Dominion Hotel at West Guilford
	8.00	Haliburton Huskies at Haliburton Midgets
Mon. " 3rd	7.00	Haliburton Huskies at Stedmans
Tues., " 4th	8.00	West Guilford at Haliburton Huskies
Wed., " 5th	7.00	Stedmans at Dominion Hotel
Thurs. 6th	7.00	Stedmans at Gooderham
	8.00	Dominion Hotel at Haliburton Midgets
Sun. " 9th	7.00	Haliburton Midgets at West Guilford
Mon. " 10th	7.00	Dominion Hotel at Stedmans
Tues." 11th	8.00	Stedmans at Haliburton Huskies
Wed." 12th	7.00	Gooderham at Dominion Hotel
Sun. " 16th	2.00	Gooderham at Haliburton Midgets
	7.00	Haliburton Huskies at West Guilford
Mon. " 17th	7.00	Haliburton Midgets at Stedmans
Tues. " 18th	8.00	Gooderham at Haliburton Huskies
Wed. " 19th	7.00	Haliburton Midgets at Dominion Hotel
Thurs." 20th	7.00	Dominion Hotel at Gooderham
	8.00	West Guilford at Haliburton Midgets
Sun. " 23rd	7.00	Stedmans at West Guilford
Mon. " 24th	7.00	West Guilford at Stedmans
Tues. " 25th	8.00	Dominion Hotel at Haliburton Huskies
Wed. " 26th	7.00	Haliburton Huskies at Dominion Hotel
Thurs." 27th	7.00	Haliburton Huskies at Gooderham
	8.00	Stedmans at Haliburton Midgets
Sun. " 30th	7.00	Gooderham at West Guilford
Tues. July 2nd	8.00	Haliburton Midgets at Haliburton Huskies
Wed. " 3rd	7.00	West Guilford at Dominion Hotel
Sun. " 7th	2.00	Gooderham at Haliburton Midgets
	7.00	Stedmans at West Guilford
Mon. " 8th	7.00	Gooderham at Stedmans
Tues. " 9th	8.00	West Guilford at Haliburton Huskies
Wed. " 10th	7.00	Stedmans at Dominion Hotel
Thurs." 11th	7.00	Stedmans at Gooderham
	8.00	Dominion Hotel at Haliburton Midgets
Sun. " 14th	7.00	Dominion Hotel at West Guilford
Mon. " 15th	7.00	Haliburton Huskies at Stedmans
Tues. " 16th	8.00	Stedmans at Haliburton Huskies
Wed. " 17th	7.00	Gooderham at Dominion Hotel
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Tues. " 23rd	8.00	Gooderham at Haliburton Huskies
Thurs." 25th	7.00	Haliburton Huskies at Gooderham
	8.00	West Guilford at Haliburton Midgets
Sun. " 28th	7.00	Haliburton Midgets at West Guilford
Mon. " 29th	7.00	Dominion Hotel at Stedmans
Wed. " 31st	7.00	Haliburton Midgets at Dominion Hotel
Thurs.Aug. 1st	7.00	West Guilford at Gooderham
	8.00	Haliburton Huskies at Haliburton Midgets

The quiet revolution

BY ED JOHNSTON

Normalization.

The word may not mean much to you.

You may not even find it in your dictionary.

But for more than two million Canadians, or one-tenth our population, the word is becoming increasingly important.

The Canadians in question are the approximately 640,000 mentally retarded citizens and their parents and families. For them, normalization brings almost revolutionary hope and new expectations.

Normalization, simply put, means letting the mentally retarded person obtain an existence as close to the normal as possible.

It means for example, that the mentally retarded person be given the chance to do things we've long denied him because our expectations of him were so low.

It means we must free him to live in more normal settings. Sleeping in wards of 50 or more, taking every meal in huge cafeterias, or bathing in mass showers will never produce normal behaviour. So we must change that.

It means we must free him to move and communicate in ways typical for his age; to use typical community resources be they recreational religious, medical, social or whatever. Being isolated in remote institutions or hospitals where one is labelled as a patient or inmate, and where one cannot mix with other community residents or enjoy community amenities, is hardly conducive to normal behaviour. So we must change that.

For too long, we have reduced the potential and normalcy of the mentally retarded person, and have further retarded his development. We have stressed the negative, not the positive. We have pointed out his 'differentness' not his likeness to the rest of us. The mentally retarded person, for his part, being neither vocal nor articulate, has accepted his fate quietly. The Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded and its nine provincial and 350 local associations are trying to change that. And we all must help.

Normalization therefore means many things for the mentally retarded. But it also means something for those of us who make up the so-called 'normal' segment of society.

It's time we revolutionized our thinking. It's time we raised our expectations of the mentally retarded.

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SPORTS by Cliff Burke

SPORTS SPECIAL

In weather that was hovering around the 38 degree mark, with winds gusting up to 10 and 15 m.p.h., the Haliburton Senior Secondary held their 1974 Track & Field Championships on Monday, May 13th.

Even in these frigid conditions, three Juniors set records. In the Junior High Jump, Sandy Gough broke the old standard by four full inches. The old mark being 4 ft. 6 in. and now stands at 4 ft. 10 in. In the Junior Triple Jump, Roy Boughner upped the distance from 37 ft 8 in. to 39 ft. 6 in. Perhaps the finest display of intestinal fortitude has to go to George Cooper. This young man ran a 3000 meter race in a time of 11:05 to break the old mark of 11:08.2 set last year in much better conditions.

Some of the senior winners of this Track and Field meet. Paul Fleming will have to take top billing in this meet, as he ran away with three firsts and a third. Paul won the 400 meters in a time of 57.9, just two-tenths of a second off the record. He then ran and won the 800 meters in a record time of 2:36 to break the old mark of 2:46.6. Paul then came third in the Triple Jump. To top off his splendid afternoon, Paul then went out and beat a tough Long Jump field with a jump of 19 ft. 1 in. Just a great showing Paul, congratulations.

Other winners of senior events were: Steve Lloyd in the 100 meters in 13 seconds flat; Larry Robinson in the Triple Jump with a leap of 36 feet; John Thayer in the 1500 meters with a very slow time of 5:43; Gord Holmes in the High Jump with a leap of 5 ft. 1 in.; Mark Schell in the Shot Put with a heave of 33 ft. 11 in. and Tim Chambers with a throw of 125 ft. 1 in. in the Javelin.

Haliburton now travels to Fenelon Falls on Thursday, May 16th to take part in a Track and Field Meet between Fenelon, Haliburton and two High Schools from Lindsay. The first three placings in this meet will go to the Kawartha Championship in Cobourg later this spring and from there the top three will travel to Napanee to participate in KASA.

BOWLING

On Thursday evening a four team mixed bowling contingent travelled to Fenelon Falls from the Minden area, for a three game tournament.

With $195 in prize money up for grabs, Minden defeated Fenelon 105 to 90. A return match is cheduled for Carnarvon at Medley's for Sunday, May 26th at 2 p.m.

Following are the results of the first leg of this Inter-House Mixed Bowling Tournament.

1. Ron Robinson Jr. - $40.00 - Minden
2. Shirley Wilson - $25.00 - Fenelon
3. Pearl Foster - $15.00 - Minden
4. Gord Cambell - $10.00 - Fenelon
5. Ev Statts - $5.00 - Minden

Individual Awards

1st High single flat Bert Beard - F - $15.00
2nd " " " Dave Sawyer - M - $10.00
1st High single Handicap Wes Statts - M - $15.00
2nd " " " Ron Robinson Jr. - $10.00
1st High triple flat - Joan Dyell - F - $15.00
2nd " " " Gord McAllister - F - $10.00
1st High triple hdcp. - Lil Gervette - F - $15.00
2nd " " " Ev Statts - M - $10.00

SOFTBALL

As everyone is aware, the weatherman has just not co-operated this month. Most of the Senior teams have yet to hold a practice and the season opens Monday, May 20th in Minden, with the West Guilford Redmen opening on the road against the Stedman Raiders. (A complete schedule is in this week's paper for your convenience). The Dominion Hotel Shufflers open their season on Wednesday against last year's League and Playoff Champs, the Haliburton Huskies.

On Sunday, May 19th there will be a work party of Raiders and Shufflers to turn out at the ball diamond at 2 p.m. to erect the fence in the outfield. Let's have all the ball players out this year and that fence will go up in no time. Any ball players, coach or manager who wishes a '74 rule book, they are available upon request from the writer at a cost of 75¢.

GOLF

A new Golf tournament is planned for this summer at the Beaverbrook Golf Club. The 'MINDEN BILLIARDS OPEN' will commence on May 26th.

This tournament is a ten game affair, each game will be 18 holes. The entry fee for this tournament is $10.00 and anyone interested in entering is asked to see John Hobbs, owner and operator of Minden Billiards in Minden. Handicaps for this tournament will be taken on players first five games. All games must be played at Beaverbrook Golf Club, where handicaps will be calculated by Dave Stevens.

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Construction in the townsite began in 1957. There were two hundred homes built plus Cardiff Elementary School. A little later a Catholic and United Church were constructed. Anglican services are now also held in the United Church. There is a Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 566, a Cardiff Community Club, and a New Horizons Senior Citizens Committee. The number of homes in the townsite is gradually increasing with the selling of serviced lots in the Townsite.

The weekend of May 18-20, 1974, has been set aside as our weekend to celebrate Haliburton County's Centennial. On the Saturday afternoon our new Community Centre will be officially opened and several events have been planned to co-ordinate with its opening.

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Other Coming Events: Thursday May 16th, 1974 Prelude Concert by the Toronto Symphony Brass Quartet at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

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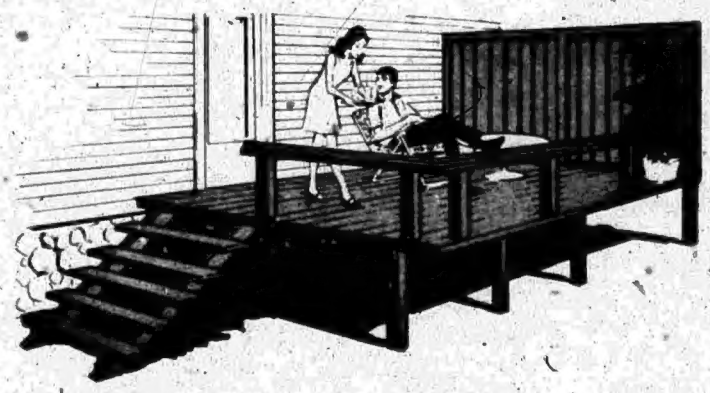
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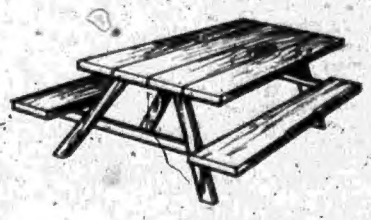
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COMING EVENTS

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to the Doctors and Staff for their care. Also to all who sent cards, flowers and phoned during my stay in Minden Hospital.
S. Victor Shaver

ENGAGEMENT

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JULY 24 - AUGUST 23
friend offers invaluable suggestion.....cultivate patience.....new friends possible.....financial misunderstanding

VIRGO
AUGUST 24 - SEPT. 23
romance must not interrupt career, work plans... worry may decrease your effectiveness.....business, work are favoured

LIBRA
SEPT. 24 - OCT. 23
business in forefront....co-operative venture.....openness to ideas of associates ...follow lead of others

SCORPIO
OCT. 24 - NOV. 22
adhere to budget...balance work effort and relaxation .....extreme caution with machinery, car, tools.... legalities prominent

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23 - DEC. 21
take a second honeymoon, or a first one....benefit from social contact.....finances favoured - be conservative

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 - JAN. 20
personal projects favoured ...possible domestic disaster.....distant travel favoured...seek co-operation

AQUARIUS
JAN. 21 - FEB. 19
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PISCES
FEB. 20 - MARCH 20
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BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

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Robby is a tall, sturdy boy of Anglo-Saxon descent with dark eyes, unruly brown hair and fair skin. He is a shy, rather aloof child who comes from a greatly deprived background where demonstrations of affection were probably unknown. Though he is perfectly agreeable and co-operative in his foster home, he has not yet learned to relate warmly to adults. He gets on well with children his own age or younger.

Information on Robby's family tree is limited but there is no knowledge of any hereditary illnesses. He is healthy and energetic, keen on the outdoors. His foster home is on a farm and he likes all the animals, especially the dog which is his constant companion.

Robby's attention span is short but he has enough imagination to play happily alone if no other children are around. Since he is just five, Robby has not started school but is looking forward to going in the fall.

This laddie needs parents who will give him love without expecting an immediate return and who will understand that at this time his ability is unknown. It will be best if there are other children in the family with Robby the youngest.

To inquire about adopting Robby, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.

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